

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW**

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1. Laos: There continues to be little real action on the ground. In the air, however, Souvanna's T-28s have been busy dumping bombs on the Communists

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Communist propaganda is trying hard to pin the blame for all air strikes on us. Peiping's protests took on a somewhat tougher tone yesterday, but stopped short of a direct threat to intervene.

The UK and the USSR are still negotiating over Warsaw's proposal for a six-power conference in Switzerland. The Poles tell us they have heard from the Chinese Communists, who rejected the six-power idea.

The Vientiane consultations meanwhile have reached a decisive stage.

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Much will depend on whether the Indians go along. They seem to be leaning again toward a 14-nation conference.

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2. South Vietnam:

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3. Cyprus: The crisis is cooling off on the diplomatic level. The island itself continues to be generally quiet, but it may not be much longer.

The arms buildup continues in both Greek and Turkish Cypriot camps. Military "exercises" and reports of impending attacks are keeping the two trigger-happy communities very much on edge.

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4. Congo:

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The Belgians continue to promote a broader government including opposition elements drawn both from the right and left.

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Tshombé returned to Paris Saturday following his quick flight to Mali.

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The military situation in the provinces is still muddled. Mobutu's forces launched their long-awaited "offensive" against the rebels in Kivu, but as usual it stalled in no time at all. New trouble seems to be brewing in other rebel centers.

5. Cuba-USSR:

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Two Soviet ships which called at Santiago de Cuba last week probably picked up most Soviet personnel in the eastern air defense sector. The Cubans are now in almost full control of SAM and radar operations in this area.

Both activities in the central sector are also in Cuban hands.

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6. UK-Cuba:

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7. Rumania-USSR: Relations are unmistakably getting worse.

In the past week or so, Rumanian commentary on Soviet economic policies for the bloc has taken on a sharp edge.

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Bucharest's leading economic journal accused Moscow of authoring regional proposals aimed at dismembering Rumania. One article hinted for the first time at Soviet economic reprisals.

We expect the next round will bring public broadsides by leaders on both sides.

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8. Malaysia-Indonesia:

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9. British Guiana: The governor's forceful takeover of emergency powers on Saturday should bring at least a respite from four months of communal violence and terrorism. Police and army units moved quickly to arrest over 30 key figures in Jagan's party. Jagan may try to use the move as a new pretext to avoid elections.
10. Guatemala: Rumors of an imminent coup continue to circulate in Guatemala City. 50X1
11. Brazil: Kubitschek was hustled off to Madrid Saturday. He promised the Brazilian people, in a parting "manifesto," that he would return to carry on the struggle. Public reaction to the government's move against him continues to be mild.
12. Italy: Moro got the green light from his coalition for a vote of confidence this week. 50X1  

the government should not have much trouble passing this hurdle.
13. France: The French conducted a low-yield underground nuclear test 50X2  
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USSR: The Keyhole mission of 5-8 June has given us good coverage of the Tyuratam rangehead, Soviet ICBM complexes, and a new Chinese nuclear reactor.

The second half of the package will be available later this week, when we will have a fuller assessment of the mission.

We find a good deal of new activity at Tyuratam. The speed and scope of this expansion reflect the Soviet effort to develop new ICBM systems and facilities for future space operations.

A new, larger diameter ICBM silo under construction also showed up suggesting the Soviets are developing a system for in-silo launch at hardened sites.

The mission covered all or part of eight of the 18 known ICBM complexes. We now have seen all but two during the past ten months. No new construction starts were detected during this period, and the new photography confirms construction was halted on at least two additional sites in 1963.

The coverage of northwestern China confirms that the installation at Chih-Chin-Hsia is a new reactor under construction.

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